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THE NEGRO PROTEST

Special Editor of this Volume

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PHILADELPHIA

1965

Herbert C. Hoover

1874-1964

Mr. Hoover was elected a Vice-President of this Academy in the spring of 1921, very shortly after his appointment as Secretary of Commerce. He continued to serve in that capacity throughout his term as President, 1929-1933, and until his death, in 1964. He was the second Vice-President of this Academy to become President of the United States; Woodrow Wilson held such a post from 1895 to 1905. Mr. Hoover was an engineer, a public administrator, a humanitarian, a world traveler, a philosopher on the subject of leisure, a financier, a biographer, an educator, a bibliophile, and an uncompromising advocate of economic and political individualism. His highly diversified achievements are collectively a testimony to his active belief in a society of responsible freedom and opportunity.

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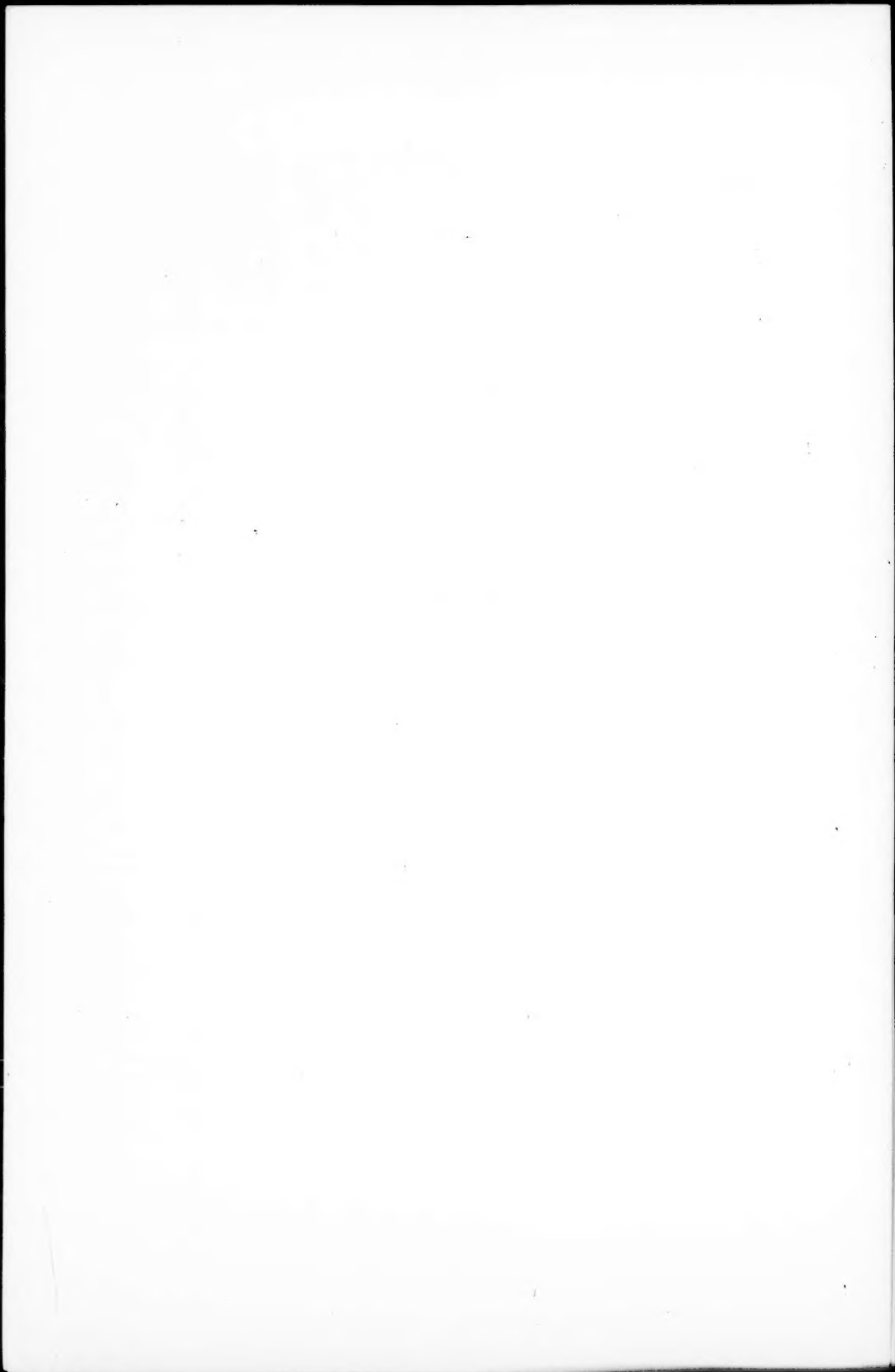
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NEW NATIONS: THE PROBLEM OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

Special Editor of this Volume

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FOREWORD

The emergence of newly independent states in former colonial territories has been generally greeted with enthusiasm. Certainly, most people in Asia and Africa were elated. Americans felt pleased and flattered that others were following the example of 1776. Western Europeans quite probably sighed in relief. Enthusiasm engendered an atmosphere of optimism. With the end of colonialism progress was assured; democracy was sweeping the globe. Only recently have the full dimensions of the awesome task of establishing and maintaining newly independent states received attention. Since then, however, an uneasy feeling is growing that some of these states—hopefully not most—may never develop stable political systems, but submerge instead into anarchy, fratricide, and the barbarism of the darkest ages of human history.

The prospects of newly independent states depend largely upon political development, a process to which this volume is devoted. We grapple with the definition of the concept, examine the dimensions of the task, evaluate the role of the various leadership patterns, and offer some case studies. We do not attempt a general theory or propose specific strategies. The data are still incomplete, experiments are too scarce, and experience is too short. By addressing ourselves to these major aspects of the process, however, we do hope to shed some light, invite discussion, and perhaps stimulate further study.

KARL VON VORYS

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Director

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Special Editor of this Volume

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President

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POLITICAL SOCIALIZATION: ITS ROLE IN THE POLITICAL PROCESS

Special Editor of this Volume

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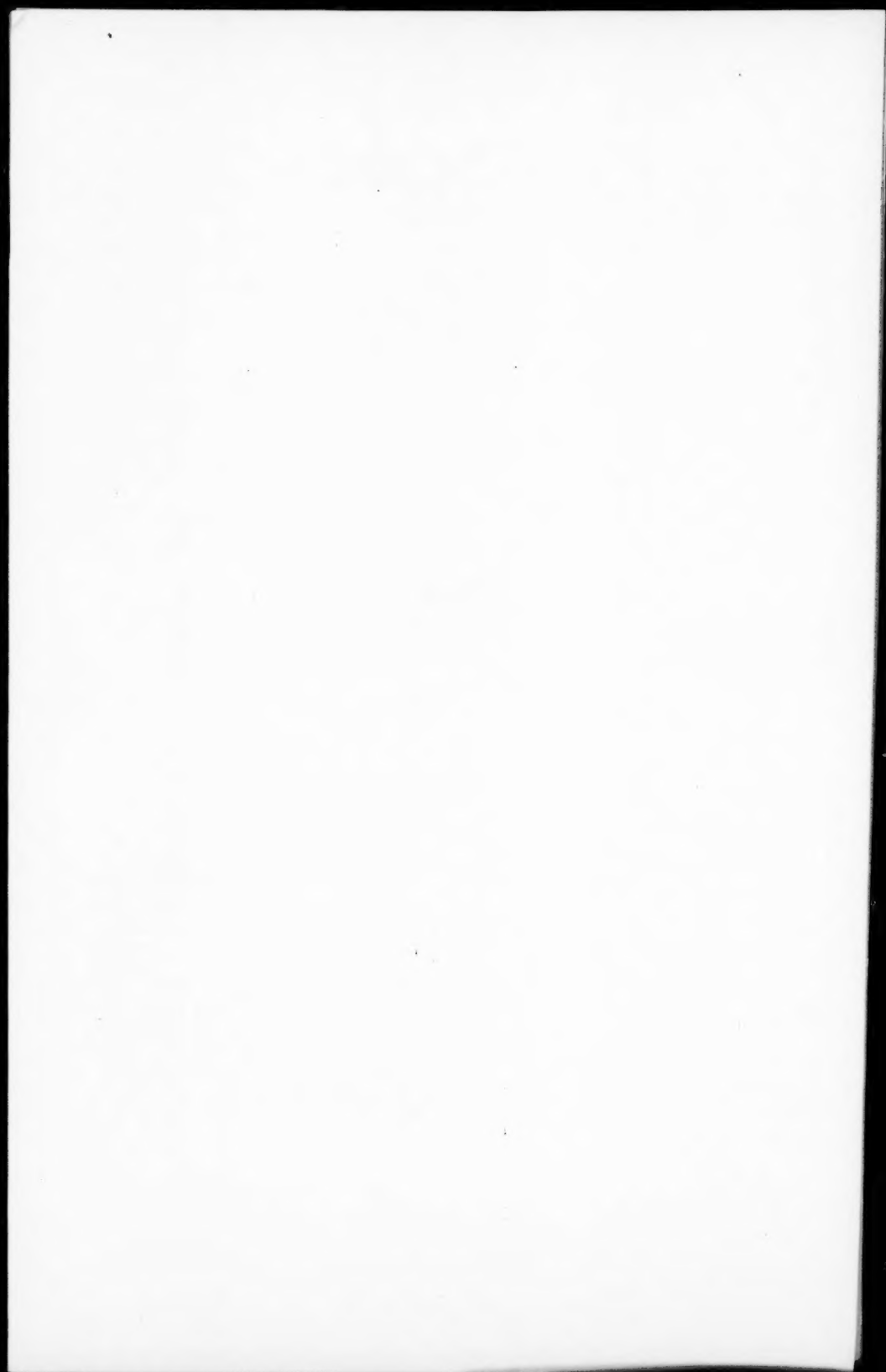
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NONALIGNMENT IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Special Editor of this Volume

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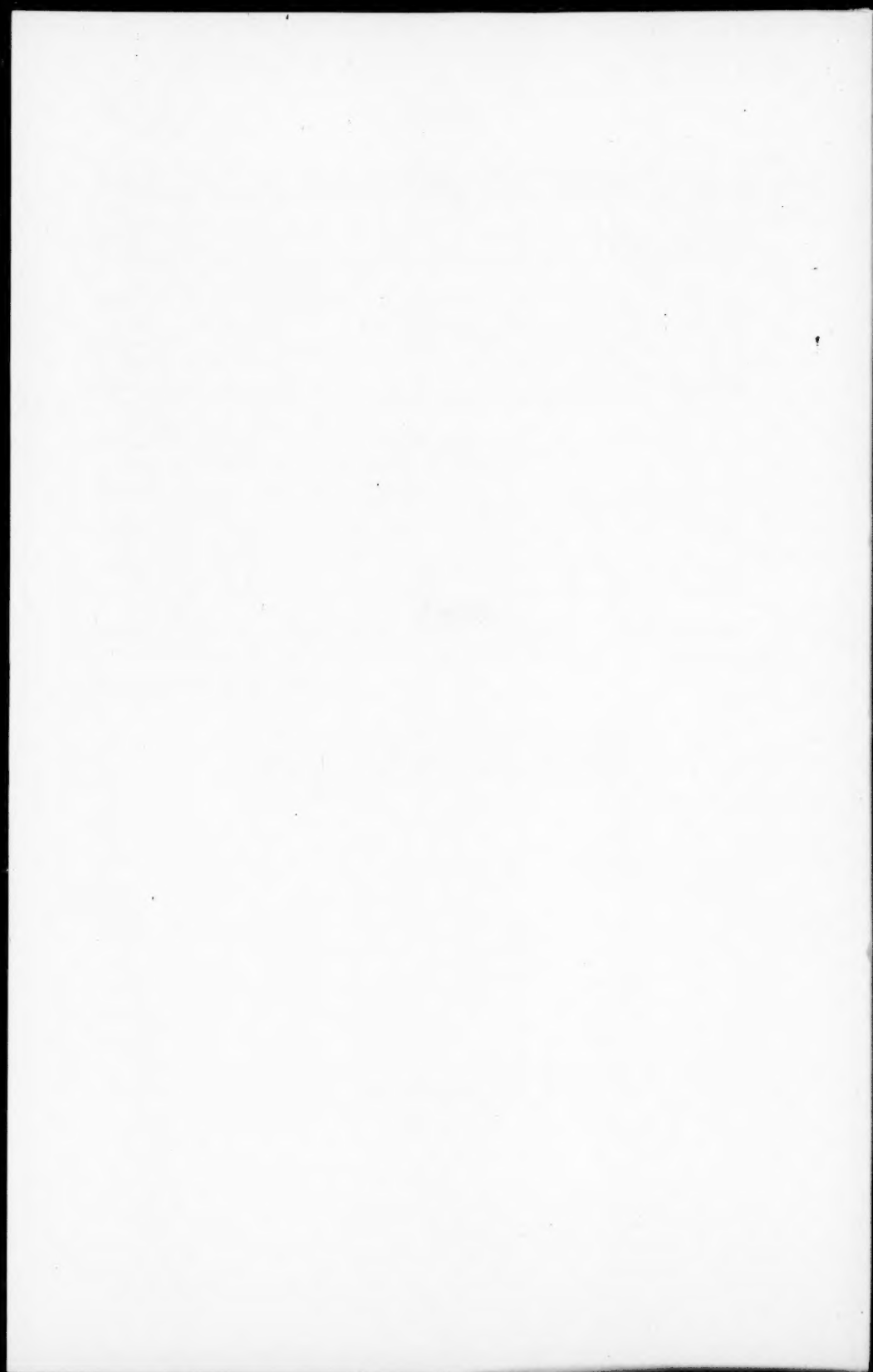
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